

THE HAMLIN HERALD

IN 32ND YEAR—EVERY WEEK SINCE 1905

HAMLIN, JONES COUNTY, TEXAS,

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1937

NUMBER 25.

MANY DOGS DIE FROM POISONING

Some time ago the Herald had a hunch that it is about the time of year when somebody starts poisoning dogs. We may have only imagined that we had a clue to this kind of fiendish crime against helpless, and in most cases, innocent little pets which have worked their way into the hearts of some child or maybe grown person, but our prediction has come true.

This week there have been many who lost their dogs from poisoning. This took place true to form and in an area common. We have learned of some whose loss is felt keenly, and others may have died that we have not learned about.

Here is the list to date: One for Garland Tumlin, one for Tom Holman, one for Joe Simpson, one for Ed Hix, one for Rev. Hanks, and one for some colored family in the same neighborhood.

Now it may appear perfectly humane for a person to do such a thing, but according to our sense of humane treatment, it is quite a crime to use poison for innocent animals. If a dog is bothering a person he should be brave enough to tell the owner and ask him to do something about it. Most people are reasonable and would take steps to keep anything they have from bothering a neighbor. For anybody to put out deadly poison, even for damaging animals, it is quite risky and near to criminal. No one desires to be too hard on such a person but most everybody would have no respect for one who did that way. Somebody's little baby, toddling about could be the victim and be found trembling, stiffening in death as well as the dog. We, all of us who have lost dogs from poison should try to think that some one was just careless and did not mean to take the dog from us, but gradually there is evidence coming that will prove the worst.

There is a proper way to do everything. But nobody can throw out poison for a certain dog and get that one alone. It may be one from far away that gets it.

Bitterness toward a predominating dog poisoner is too well known and the Herald need not be littered up with the language fitted on such occasions.

WHO WILL SUCCEED MISS FAYE COTTEN?

Readers, especially girls, will notice an advertisement in this week's Herald where they may enter a contest to become Texas Sweetheart No. 1 to succeed Faye Cotten.

Should you win, you may well know the many free trips, the position of popularity, and the chances of becoming a movie actress, and no telling what else. Who wants the job? Who can qualify? Faye Cotten was from a little ole town, and why not some beauty here-a-bouts?

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The social meeting of the Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Moody, assisted by Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Brown, with twenty-two members and one guest in attendance.

Mrs. Gardner was leader of an interesting program after which Mrs. Bennett, the president, gave a very interesting report of the Missionary Conference which she attended in Stamford last week.

SUDAN SEED FOR SALE

I have plenty of Sudan seed, free from Johnson Grass, for sale, 5 cents per pound.—L. W. EZELL.

NICE MILCH COWS for sale or trade. JOHN V. HOWARD at MODEL GROCERY.

OIL INTEREST GETTING A BOOST

The Texas Company is beginning to show activity in the Hitson area of their lease.

Tuesday they spudded in on T. A. Jean No. 6 just east of No. 1. This is in some of the best acreage in the field. The first Jean well set the pace for many others, and the western extension should prove interesting.

Just south of the newest Texas-Jean well, General Crude is rigging up for an off-set to the Texas. This is on the J. C. George lease where there are several other wells of good production.

General Crude has finished Flanagan number about 12 and are now going down on Willingham's well around 2500.

The Petty Company is back in this area making seismograph tests. This may or may not mean much future drilling. It looks like new territory is near at hand.

Regardless of much or little, the Hamlin territory is fortunate in the oil find that has already developed. That there is plenty more oil in and near this section is well known, and time will prove that this kind of wealth is going to prove still more helpful to this little city.

McCAULEY RODEO ITEMS OF INTEREST

Plans are under way to organize a Rodeo Club for Amateurs in McCauley.

One hundred or more members are wanted to join. Membership fees will be two dollars and fees will go to construct arena, pens and lighting equipment.

Rodeo or contest will be held two or three times each month FREE to the public, and liberal purses will go to winners of all events.

Goat and calf roping will be main attractions and all members are entitled to compete in contests.

All interested in a good time, a big show and lots of fun are requested to get in touch with George Darden at McCauley, or Buck Wilemon of Hamlin.

Everyone likes good horses and good roping—so, folks, help put it over by talking this rodeo for amateurs only.—REPORTER.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

WOODIE HOLDEN, Minister.

The congregation of the Church of Christ in Hamlin is sponsoring a series of gospel services in the auditorium at Plasterco. Woodie Holden is doing the preaching, while Harold Bonner is leading the singing. Interest thus far has been fine, with good crowds in attendance. It is expected that the meeting will grow, both in enthusiasm and influence from day to day. The meeting will continue until the last of next week, perhaps Saturday night, May 1st.

None of the regular services in Hamlin will be neglected on account of this meeting, since the Sunday service there is in the afternoon at three o'clock. Come to all the services of the church of Christ. You are always welcome.

GLOVES LOST

A pair of yellow chamois gloves were lost somewhere in Hamlin. Finder will be suitably rewarded if gloves are returned to MRS. CLINTON BARROW. (p)

COTTON SEED

Qualla, 1935. 3 bushels bags —\$1.25 per bushel. L. W. EZELL. (25-2t)

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PARENTS

The Parent-Teacher Association under the direction of Dr. Turner Bynum, is arranging for a lecture to be given in the near future to parents of the Hamlin community on Social or Sex Hygiene. The purpose of this lecture is to inform parents of the importance of teaching this subject to children and instructions on the best ways of teaching.

Every parent in the Hamlin community is invited and urged to attend. The date will be announced soon. There will be no admission.—Reporter for P.-T. A.

TOM TEAGUE BUILDS NICE NEW HOME

As you pass down Jackson Avenue and near the Baptist Church and the High School building, you will see a nice new modern residence just being touched with the last coating of paint, etc.

Several weeks ago Tom Teague bought the Wilkerson place and had the house dismantled and a new structure out and out has been built. This is a good piece of property and this improved place will add much to the appearance of that block of homes.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NEWS

NEW MEMBERS:

The Membership and Finance Committee have been doing some good work the past week. They contacted 36 different firms and individuals. The following named were added to our membership roll: (some of these have belonged in the past, but are now renewing) Acme Lumber Co., A. D. Ensey Grocery, Earl Smith Dry Goods, M. T. Woodward, Allred Auto Supply, M. H. Bond Filling Station, Dr. P. A. Fowler, Model Hotel, F. B. Moore, Maples Funeral Home, Parker Shoe Shop, Walker Filling Station and Carl Young Filling Station. We welcome all of these into our membership.

HI-WAY COMMITTEE:

The members of this Committee report that a letter from Mr. Hines advises them to get a W. P. A. project on road from Hamlin to Rotan, with routing satisfactory to the Hi-Way Dept., and they will take same over and maintain it. The Commissioners through whose precincts the road will pass are being contacted and urged to secure project.

MY HOME TOWN SPEAKING CONTEST:

At the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention which meets May 10th, at Brownwood, the above contest is annual affair; it was voted very heartily that Hamlin enter a contestant as we have in past years, so in co-operation with the High School the students will be asked to write a theme on "My Home Town"—later an elimination contest will be had, and three prizes will be awarded, the one winning 1st prize will have a free trip to the Convention, the one winning 2nd prize will get cash award of \$5.00; the one winning 3rd prize will have cash award of \$2.50. The Director, Mr. Tate May, together with the Publicity

PANHANDLE CO. COMPLETE OFFICE

One of the most recent and attractive structures to be built in Hamlin is that of the Panhandle Refining Company oil station and agent's office building.

This agency has been under the management of D. W. Stell, and has grown in substantial proportions. A new distribution plant, and offices has been needed for a long time and now that it is finished, it is a dandy place for the local agent to occupy and feel proud of. This building is on a very prominent street-highway, No. 96, known as the Stamford highway, close into town and convenient to two or three gins, and residential streets in Hamlin.

Mr. Stell will soon have associated with him here, his father, T. D. Stell. This is the result of the new office. While the son is out hustling business the father will be in the wholesale plant to answer phone calls and take orders. Yes, the Panhandle headquarters is a nice modern place.

Truett May, auditor in the Field Audit Division of the Federal Social Security Board, from Denver, Colorado, came down last Sunday to spend a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. May. The official name for Mr. May is James T. and he says his pals in the service call him "Jim." Truett has made good in every department he has worked in and unless the Court knocks out the Social Security Act, he will likely move up to higher position.

Mr. and Mrs. William Norris were here this week visiting friends.

Mr. Norris, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Norris, formerly of Hamlin, and Miss Bobbie Allen, of Gustine, Texas, were married April 3, in Brownwood.

They are making their home in Lubbock where Mr. Norris is employed as a salesman for the Kellogg Sales Company.

MILCH COWS FOR TRADE

Four fresh milch cows for sale or would trade for dry cattle worth the money. These are good cows worth the price. C. C. RENFRO, 4 miles east of Hamlin. (p)

OATS! OATS!

I still have plenty of those good heavy oats, free from grass. 60 cents per bushel at my barn six miles west of Hamlin. T. A. JEAN. (p)

COTTON SEED FOR SALE

at my place near Wise Chapel. Cash and Qualla varieties; price \$1.25 per bushel. Cull'd, but not sacked. JOHN TEAGUE.

FRYERS FOR SALE

Fat R. I. Red fryers for only 35c each. One block north of Farmers Gin.

FRANK HALL. (p)

FOR SALE

A new Royal sewing machine in good condition for \$10.00

MRS. O. R. CRISWELL at the Gyp Mill. (p)

REWARD OFFERED

To those fellows who borrowed our post hole diggers, our wheelbarrows, and hand saws, or any other tools—we need 'em badly and will pay you a reward to "fetch 'em home."

R. B. SPENCER & CO.

FOR SALE

Cleat Cotton Seed and Blackeyed pea seed for sale at my home in Wise Chapel community. C. F. DRAKE. (25-2p)

STOCK NOTICE

JACK, a black mammoth, will make season at my place six miles south of Hamlin, one mile west of Neinda. Term as usual. C. E. GREGORY, Rt. 3, Hamlin. (25-2p)

Committee have this in charge and for any additional information wanted, see them.

SUGGESTIONS: At any time if you have a good suggestion please let it be known. THE PUBLICITY COMMITTEE.

Pioneer Day Observed At Rotary Club, Wednesday

This past Wednesday was San Jacinto Day and the 101st anniversary of the great and historic battle that really won Texas her independence.

It was "Pioneer Day" for the Hamlin Rotary Club, and as many as the facilities of the Morgan Hotel would accommodate, were invited and were present.

Most of the members of the Hamlin Rotary Club are not so very old or such old timers in this country, but all about us are a number of "Cow Boy fellows" whom the Club wanted to honor on San Jacinto Day. Invitations were sent out to the limit of the dining rooms and . . . what a good time everyone had that day.

After the eating . . . and what eats . . . a few words about the purpose and aims of Rotary was given by the program chairman, and the introduction of guests was started.

Tate May began by the introduction of Edgar Boaz of Anson, who had been in Jones County since 1878, that means 59 years ago. With Mr. Boaz was our County Clerk, George Harrell, whose time in the county would not be revealed but it is enough to say that he is a "native."

The next man was our townsman, J. W. McGough, who has been in the County since 1879. Mr. McGough is the fellow 23 years ago who pulled the lines over the bus horses to and from the railroad stations in Hamlin.

C. S. Low was the next pioneer but not so ancient as others. He came here in 1906.

J. M. Johnson, a Fisher County man, came in 1885, a real old cow boy.

D. L. Bristow, (called Fate by his mother) was there and his date went back to 1895.

J. W. Gay was introduced as being somewhere between 25 and 100 years of age, but had been in this County since 1896.

Carl Greenway was the guest of his fine Rotarian son, Forrest, and Carl's years go back to 1903.

Now here's a man, a real Rotarian, who, complying to the instructions of his physicians, has leave of absence, Ira A. Clements, not so old but yet a pioneer, has been rushing about this part of the "ranch" since 1906.

The fellow with the quiskal smile was Fed H. Britton, whose time in this section was given as 41 years, and the Lord only knows how old he is. He was introduced as a ginmer, a farmer, a cowman and a hog raiser.

Rotarian Frank Waggoner, like Forrest Greenway, has a pioneer father and that happy-go-lucky dad was there with his smile. Jerry Waggoner came to Hamlin in 1906, is the oldest druggist, merchant here (the oldest pill roller, this side of Kalamazoo) but you would not think it.

The other guests in rapid succession

were D. M. Harris, 1877. Frank Polk of Fisher County, 52 years ago J. W. Ezell, who has been here since the Double Mountains were mole hills. Dick Robertson, who has the biggest farm on fewest acres in Fisher County. Dave Herbst, another Jones County native, 45 years old. Fleet Poe is not such an old-timer, 1917 model, but has the reputation of being a ginmer whom nobody kicks at. Here is another Jones County native and modestly would not let his introducer tell how old he was, but his name is Bud Ferguson. One of the out-smilingest old cow boys was G. L. Barnett, who lives near by in Fisher County. He has been here only 52 years. Harris Feagan was introduced by his brother, Elmer, who said this fellow is not as old as he looks, but could still farm more farms and make less than anybody in the county. Pringle Moore, the old cow boy who still rides on his pony twelve miles over in Fisher County, rode in boots, spurs and all. Well, Pringle came to this country in 1877. Pat Collins, is another with the Western mustache, and he hopped the cow pony here 58 years ago.

The speaker for all these "young fellows" was Rev. J. A. Young, who came to Fisher County 52 years ago. He has a fine choice of words, and Wednesday he started his talk by using a paper he had prepared as a part of Fisher County's fiftieth birthday—last year. It would take pages to print his life's story and in this issue we give you his first article, as he read it Wednesday.

No paper can print what Brother Young says and leave the impression he does in his talks.

In his introduction Wednesday he said this was a great contrast to what he and the other old boys experienced 50 years ago.

Concluding his paper, he said he wanted to say that no one had ever heard him slander his neighbors, nor had seen him sitting on a street curb bemoaning his government.

Read Brother Young's "Fifty Years Ago" in this week's Herald.

The Rotary Club enjoyed the "young fellows" and hope that this will be only the beginning of bigger and better "Pioneer Days" in the future.

EXPRESSION OF THANKS

Our delay of thanks to all, doesn't mean we have forgotten your kind deeds and thoughtfulness at the untimely death of Roy Allen, may God bless each and every one is our wish.

THE WILSON FAMILY.

TO WORK FAIRVIEW CEMETERY

Those interested in the Fairview Cemetery will assist in a working on the first Saturday in May or furnish a hand or money that day. Don't forget this. It needs your attention. Remember first Saturday in May.

Committee Request. (25-2t)

ATTENTION!

Ladies:

Miss Eleyda Wellman, a representative of

MARTHA LEE COSMETICS

Will Be At Our Store Offering

Free Demonstrations and Free Facials

and SKIN ANALYSIS, a Full Week,

Monday, April 26, to Saturday, May 1

—Make Your Appointments Early—

Miss Wellman has been in Hamlin before and all ladies who have met her know her work and products to be reliable.

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENTS.

Hassen Co.

NOTICE to our friends and patrons: We have just installed a new Realistic Permanent Waving Machine of the latest style. Call 68 for your appointment.

MaGee Beauty Parlor

Wanted

GIRLS from Hamlin and Hamlin trade territory to enter contest as successor to

Faye Cotten

as TEXAS SWEETHEART No. 1

Apply to Stamford

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Or

THE GRAND THEATRE

Stamford, Texas

THE HAMLIN HERALD

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

BOWEN POPE OWNER AND EDITOR

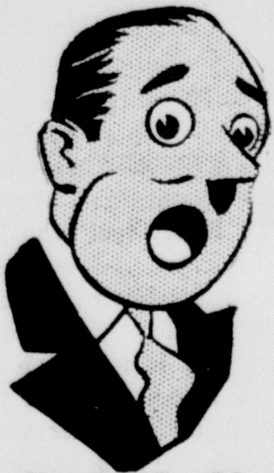
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SIX MONTHS 50c

A BIT



P-E-R-S-O-N-A-L

COUNTY COURT HOUSE . . .

Already you are wondering how we place anything about the ones County Court House in a personal column? But, really, the center of County government is in the court house, and the government is really in the hands of individuals who occupy the departments of government in that house. But what of that?

Well, you see, we folks "over in the backwoods" of the county in and around Hamlin hardly realize what county we are in till it is taxpaying time, or maybe when some one needs a marriage license, or maybe we are made conscious of the county "every-other-year"—election years. Or, maybe some few men must answer to jury service, and be witnesses in the court house, or have a lick about something and go to the court house to let off steam occasionally. Hardly anybody ever goes to the county court house, the state capitol, and maybe to Washington out what they feel "steam coming up" about something. What we do not know doesn't hurt us till the bill is presented and after all there is some compensation in not seeing the "capitol" often.

Anyway, few of us in Hamlin know much about our court house. Not many can tell off-hand who are our officials. All of us have vivid recollection of some fellows or their agents coming around about a year ago asking for votes, but just who they were and what they wanted is now a faint memory. Now, sup-

pose you really had some business in the Court House (County Business Building) and you enter it, you would have to hunt your way around by signs. If you had been accustomed to go to a certain room in the building and it has been a year or more since you were there, then watch out . . . bet a hole in a doughnut that you will poke your head into the wrong door. That was the Editor on last Saturday when we "stopped" there to attend to some business. We did not read or think of signs and as a result butted into at least a few places too many.

No sir, we have never been through even the gate to the Jail House, and don't mean to, except by compulsion. We have heard too many things about Jones' County Jail. However, not so much recently as in years gone by. All kinds of tales have been told about that jail house, and such tales would not be permissible to print here. So we will dismiss the "jail" part of this story . . . we don't know a thing about it, except that it does not look very inviting from the street—yet it is a place good enough for the guilty or near guilty.

The personal part of the court house might be about "Who's Who," in it as we found them last Saturday.

The first place we entered was the County Clerk's office at the "same old stand," but so re-arranged, so brightened up till it hardly looked like the County Clerk's Office. There it was, with County Clerk George Harrell (don't you remember him). He had his usual kindly, gentle old-fashioned smile, and greeting . . . just like he did when he was a candidate. He was not very busy, and took time to make the "boy from the forks of the creek" acquainted with the good looking clerks. While in there our big breezy, handsome County Judge came by. Judge Burleson is his name if you have forgotten. He is really the "man about the place." They tell us that he is the custodian of the big sandstone house, and has much weight in the affairs of the county, even in the Commissioner's Court. While scouting about the quiet halls, we chanced to peep into the County

Judge's room and there see a lonely looking Commissioner by the name of Hampton (perhaps custodian of Precinct No. 3.) and we entered to greet him. Not being in his precinct to vote for him, we do not pass on his greeting ability. He is a very pleasant, steady looking fellow. He seemed to be waiting for somebody who would not come. The Judge was too busy in his private office, talking to a good looking woman, maybe a book agent, for us to take his time, so we passed on our way.

We passed by what we thought looked strange for the County Court room, but it wasn't and went on up on the next floor. The Educational Department was all a-buzz and there amid the rush was our old Hamlin friend, Supt. E. Earl Isbill. Earl was so busy and there were so many pedagogues and smiling lady teacher present till Earl could hardly see anyone. He stepped so close to us that we feared he would get on our toes, and still he never saw his old Hamlin friend. Thought we would have to kick his shin to call his attention that we had come in. Earl is one of those fellows who can see in every direction, and pitch his miles here and yon, howdy here and howdy there and can come nearer standing all over the floor and never move than any man in the court house. While we were waiting to get a word in edgewise with the County Supt. we thought we had as well visit the County Agricultural Department, where Agent Maxwell and his staff reside. Just across the hall from the Educational Department is Maxwell's office. But, by heck, that was the busiest place in the whole county. A half dozen tables with as many clerks, and every table with a farmer earnestly pouring over some kind of paper. That was no place for a country editor to be butting into. So, without Maxwell ever seeing us, we backed out, thinking that after all here is the foundation of the county and may God's richest blessing rest upon those who labor therein. The Agricultural Department is not so "political," you see, either.

Well, where next? Going on down the upper hall you come right up against the big District Court room, where the tales of woe are heard, where fortunes are lost and never recovered . . . it was deathly still, with locked doors, with Justice within quietly sleeping till the Spring Term of Court opens Monday, April 19. We desire to keep away from this room, too. Editors don't know enough to be witnesses and the law will not allow an editor on a jury. Heading down the stairway for the

tax collector's office, we suddenly found ourselves right in the very clutches of the Sheriff. You see they have changed things about since the last time we were there, and it was just because we did not stop to read signs that we made this awful mistake. Now the Sheriff's office is alright, maybe, sometimes, provided you want to get somebody and you need a sheriff's gun to do the trick. But is's not a place for a peace-loving editor to find himself in, all of a sudden, and no business to attend to. It is just another instance where a fellow makes a misstep and gets into a place where he has no business. Anyway we did barely escape without being arrested. The radiant smile of Deputy Dunwoody was behind the bars to say "hello", and a graceful hand poked out and "what a grasp" . . . it was not a "political grasp" but really felt like he meant, "welcome" to our office. After the Deputy's greeting, and a partial calm resumed, we heard a rumble of voices in an adjoining nook like a bunch of fellows behind a bill board shooting craps . . . but by gosh, who do you think it was . . . none other but the big Sheriff Jimmy Gordon, himself, and our District Attorney, Otis Miller. We say Jimmy and Otis because we remember they liked those terms while they were hustling for votes. These two important fellows had their heads together on something serious. We butted in without a bit of business in the world, and before we could pull away, we three had argued away one full hour of precious time. Officers waiting for somebody to do some wrong and for the court to open, have as much time as money to spend and what difference did an hour mean to the Sheriff and the D. A. One thing we found out while we were in there . . . it is a crime for any Jones County newspaper man to stop a paper with the sheriff's name or district attorney's name on the list. So, here's telling you, if that happens, such editors need not ever expect leniency from either of these two fellows. It's just too bad. These congenial gentlemen cordially invited us back again, but by heck, we told them that next time we butted in we would have some business to attend to or it would be when we were arrested and under handcuffs. Our advice to all is not to say anything in the presence of a district attorney and a sheriff unless you just have to.

There is another office all brightened up and re-arranged. It is the one District Clerk Robert Cross keeps. Robert is the pet of the House, was recently married and the smile he has always carried has broadened. His office looks the very image of a neat housekeeper, and Robert, right here and now we congratulate you. Robert was right there across from the big D. C. room waiting to carry in the proper documents, when court opens. You ask what has become of the Tax Collector's Office, well, it's where the county court room was formerly located, and the C. C. room is where Tom Hudson, Surgeon Reeves and other old time sheriffs spent so many years. Yes, the center of all Jones County is at the Tax Collector's office. There we found the face true to old form, through good and bad times Roland Dunwoody is the man behind the counter. He knows every page, every line, and he doesn't even think of making a busy fellow acquainted with others in his office who work. Now that's one place that will take your money. Rowland says the best way to keep a title clear is to keep the taxes paid. Well said. Right here let us say that Rowland Dunwoody and his force of clerks should have some Venetian blinds over those high hot windows.

Down in the basement are a lot of abstract offices, and lots of other dark rooms and to play safe we shied quickly away, thinking that maybe after all we are just about as well off as if we had to go to the court house every day or week.

CANARIES WANTED — Male or females.

AMERICAN BIRD CO., Station "C", Chicago, Ill. (16-10t)

NICE MILCH COWS for sale or trade. JOHN V. HOWARD at MODEL GROCERY.

Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action, yet entirely gentle and safe.

ADLERIKA

WAGGONER DRUG CO. AND INZER PHARMACY.

Model Grocery

WE Deliver

and Market

PHONE 183

Lettuce Fresh, Crisp, ..Head----5c

Beans Fresh and Green - 3 Lbs.----25c

Carrots-----3 Bunches-----10c

Tomatoes New Firm Pinks ---- Lb. ---12c

Strawberries ---- Box ---15c

Lard-----8 Lb. Carton---\$1.10

Sugar Pure Cane Best Made 25 Lbs.---\$1.35

Spuds No. 1's --- 10 Lbs.-----35c

Spinach-----No. 2 Can----10c

Grape Juice-----Pint----19c

Try OUR Market for Home-Killed Meats
"Nothing But the Best"

McCAULEY CHURCH

Come to the Commemorations of the two first Foreign Missionaries sent out by the Methodist Church South, Taylor and Jenkins.

Beginning Monday night at the Methodist Church, McCauley, at 8:30 P. M.

FRIDAY NIGHT

A service by two of our Bishops with music by the Scarrett College Choir. Bishops Smith and Arthur J. Moore will speak. We will have a radio to get their messages and the music. Then there will be a pageant on the lives of these two first missionaries.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Another Mission Pageant and also something the church is doing in the field of Missions by the women of the W. M. S.

SUNDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHT

11:00 A. M. A sermon on "Missions," by the pastor. At night, a service arranged by the men.

We aim to have a special speaker in the Sunday night service.

J. R. BATEMAN, Pastor.

NEINDA 4-H CLUB

"Try the material up next to your face before purchasing a dress to see if it looks well with your eyes, complexion and hair," said Miss Gladys Martin, County Home Demonstration Agent, Jones County, to the Neinda 4-H Club girls, at their meeting April 8th.

Plans are that club girls be in Anson at 2:30 P. M. June 5th. They are to bring their slip and dress prints and other cotton materials in making dresses. Plain seams pinked if materials do not ravel, were suggested in finishing dresses.

Mrs. C. Fitzgerald of San Angelo, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Roy Holdridge.

Mrs. H. A. McCain, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Tom Williams and family, returned to her home in Dallas, Monday.

Edwin Rush, of Wink, Texas, came Friday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rush, and to get his wife and daughter, Janis Joan, who have been visiting here for two weeks. They returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Huling and daughters, Mary Dena and Vannie Bea, visited his sister, Mrs. O. W. Rush and family.

Miss Obera Rush spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Leney Phillips, at Stamford.

HALF & HALF COTTON SEED

I have some well matured Half & Half Cotton Seed for planting. Priced right. C. H. CARRIKER, Royston Store. (23-4t)

666

checks
COLDS
and
FEVER
first day
HEADACHE,
30 minutes

Liquid, Tablets
Salve, Nose Drops
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

LOANS

We make loans in Hamlin for construction of new homes under P. H. A., Title 2. Communicate direct with us.

ABILENE BUILDING
& LOAN ASSOCIATION,
Abilene, Texas.

Bill Owen and Joe Owen, of Electra spent two days here this week visiting their sister, Mrs. Frank Johnson and family. Bill Owen is a mail carrier at Electra and Joe is still a grocery man.

Mrs. George Howard was called back to Houston Tuesday by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Hugh Courtney. Reports later, said she was better.

DON'T SCRATCH! Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to relieve any itching skin irritation or your money promptly refunded. Try it for Itch, Eczema, Athletes Foot or Itching Piles. Large jar only 50c at WAGGONER DRUG STORE (20-12t)

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huling and daughter, Dorothy Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Van Huling and daughters, Marie, Mary Dena, and Vannie Bea, visited their sister, Mrs. Leney Phillips and family at Stamford Saturday.

Miss Annie Laurie Johnson, who has charge of the Spanish department of the Fort Stockton public schools, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Johnson.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Holden of East Hamlin, a baby girl, April 17, at the Stamford Sanitarium. Information is that the baby died soon after birth and was buried in East Cemetery by the Barrow Co.

Mrs. T. D. Whatley and little son, Tommy of Brownwood, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilbreath from Friday to Monday.

Mrs. W. J. Jones and Mrs. T. L. Haggard of Sedwick, came up Wednesday to visit Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Jones and other relatives.

CHEVROLET TRUCK

breaks all known economy and dependability records

Here's proof!



Through blazing heat...through blasting cold...
across high mountains...across
level plains...this Chevrolet
half-ton truck rolled up
amazing new records

10,244 MILES
with 1000-pound load

\$101 TOTAL COST
OF GAS

TOTAL COST
OF REPAIR
PARTS 73¢

Study this unequalled record—then buy
CHEVROLET TRUCKS

Location of Test . . . "Round the Nation"
Gasoline Used . . . 493.8 Gallons
Oil Consumed . . . 7.5 Quarts
Water Used . . . 1 Quart
Gasoline Mileage . . . 20.74 Miles per Gallon
Average Speed . . . 31.18 Miles per Hour
Running Time . . . 328 Hours, 31 Minutes
Cost per Vehicle Mile . . . \$0.098
Average Oil Mileage . . . 1,365.9 Miles per Qt.

These records have been certified by the A.A.A. Contest Board as being officially correct.
General Motors Installation Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse.
CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION
General Motors Sales Corporation
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

"MORE POWER per gallon" CHEVROLET LOWER COST per load

T. A. Williams Chevrolet Co.

Phone 184

:-:

"Smiling Service" Hamlin, Texas

Fifty Years Ago

BY J. A. YOUNG

The following story was told to students of the Swedonia School, J. A. Young, in 1936, the 50th anniversary of Fisher County:

"Fifty years ago Fisher County was altogether a cattle country; there were no farms at that time, no roads, bridges, culverts, no water on the prairie for the cattle to drink—only at times during the rainy season when the cattle were drifting up from the rivers and streams of the land to find more succulent grass on the prairie than that on the river which had been tramped over and over many times. But when the weather came they had to travel back toward the river, such as Bear Fork, California, Double Mountain, Salt Fork, Gyp Creek, Sweetwater, Bitter Creek, and others. There were some water holes where water stood for a month or more but finally dried up. It was such times you could see cattle fifty and hundreds standing around bawling and moaning for a drink; they had been accustomed to a good prairie grass and did not want to leave their present location. "The early settlers tell that they have seen cows and horses standing around these waterholes from night to ten days without a cool drink until they got so weak they could hardly walk, but finally had to take their course toward the running streams. There were also some sheep in this country fifty years ago; they were owned by some wealthy parties who lived back in some town and had their herder to care for them. They were herded in flocks from three to five thousand. There was not a kindly feeling between the cattle and sheep men in those days, they were like the Jews and Samaritans of old, "they had no dealings with each other." The cattle men claimed that the sheep were detrimental to the range, but neither of them had any special privilege to boast of as they were both on the man's land."

"But later years' experience proved that sheep were beneficial to the range, as they eat the early weed spring and thereby permit the grass to flourish better for the cattle and in the fall they eat leaves altogether. The herding of sheep was then a lonesome occupation although it is an Oriental occupation and we read of it ever since the beginning of the word, but perhaps on this vast western prairie it was a little different. The sheep herder carried no calendar of the year with him, he knew no difference between Sunday and Monday, in order to keep some time of the passing days he cut a small stick about an inch long and placed it in a small box or greenhole, one stick representing a day, hence when he had seven sticks a week had passed when fourteen weeks and, twenty-one three weeks and so forth. About this time he began to look for a supply wagon to come out from town which generally came every three weeks or month apart. His supply was very plain and sometimes meager. It consisted of a sack of flour, a small side of bacon, some pinto beans, a bucket of lard and about two pounds of Aruckle coffee. His pantry consisted of a crude wooden box, sometimes nailed in the fork of a tree. After the scorching sun had been shining all day and an army of ants had invaded it, it was not very palatable when the herder came in at night, but his sacrifice was part of his occupation. He had to be alert both day and night to protect his herd from danger. Often at night he had to get up and with his faithful dog chase away different beasts of the field. There wasn't much timber in the country at that time, only on streams and branches. There were good many wild china groves in the low places, which was a good hard timber and become very useful to the early settlers as they made low stocks, ax handles and all kind of farm implements out of the china ole."

"There were also hackberry but they were of small value only for shade. Because of the open space that existed on the prairie we had good many antelope. They traveled in bunches from fifteen to thirty-five, and were very shy, the only way you could shoot one was to lie down in the tall grass, tie a red handkerchief on a long pole as they were very curious of a red flag and remain there till the antelope came. There was no use in trying to travel and over take them as they had such a fine scent and were so swift on foot they were more than superior to the gunman that tried to

follow them. There were also some deer they were to be found where the timber was thick along the branches and in the shinnery and were not so shy as the antelope, hence they succumbed to the gunman more rapidly. And then we come down to that big black bird we call the turkey vulture, there were plenty of them and they were also found where the timber was thickest on the streams and in the shinnery. But the most romantic of all animals fifty years ago was a small remnant of buffaloes that were left at that time, but were very few. Some seventy years ago some men were driving over the country with a long range gun that would shoot a mile or more and killed these stately animals just for their hide and left their meat lying on the ground to bleach away from the bone. Hence fifty years ago those carcasses could be found in Fisher County, by the hundreds and by the thousands, this was seemingly a great waste to compare it with our present time when good beef is worth thirty-five and forty cents a pound, but the good Lord tempered that waste in letting the sun bleach the meat from the bones and at that junction the early settlers came driving in, in their covered wagons in great numbers.

"Now, those buffalo bones became a very Godsend article and as the Children of Israel gathered up the manna in the wilderness, so the early settlers picked up those buffalo bones and hauled them to the railroad station where they brought a good price, and were shipped to feed mills and sugar factories, and at that time were used in the processing of granulated sugar. "There were many interesting animals of small size in Fisher County, fifty years ago, such as panther and wild cat. The panther were very few but they created a scare among the early settlers, but were not known to hurt any people but killed calves and lambs at different times. The wildcat were more numerous and were of two sizes, the small like a big house cat and the larger like a good sized dog but neither of the species were suitable for pets, but it was a part of wisdom to keep at a distance or else you could count on a scrap. Then we had that vicious little thing we called a rattlesnake. They almost covered the ground in places in Fisher County fifty years ago, and were also of two species: the long slender kind and the stubby kind, which we called the diamond rattler. They were both very majestic in their appearance and habits. When a person or object came close to them they rolled up in a coil with their head in the center and when they were ready to strike they would set their tail on the ground and with all their strength and force would jump toward the person or object, and if close enough, would place their deadly fangs and poison in the victim. We knew a man that at one time engaged in a furious battle with one of those monsters."

(Editorial Note here: The reader will observe that the last sentence starts off by saying "We." The Editor of the Herald has a tip for you. The very thrilling story that follows is about a man, none other than Brother J. A. Young, himself. His superb modesty, makes him say many things in the third person, not wishing to say so much of himself. Wherever he says "he" or the "man", it means himself, in the battle with the rattler.)

"He had been in the northern part of the County on business and returning back home the last five miles he had to walk. All went along very well for the first three miles but all at once one of those large snakes rose up against him ready to strike but he jumped back and started off again, but in so doing he lost his course. A dark cloud was spreading over the country and in a few minutes it was impossible to travel. He went on a few hundred yards farther but realizing that he could not get to his destination he placed his gun against a large tree, and in his exhausted condition he sank down at the foot of the tree and partly went to sleep. In that slumber for about an hour or more he was awakened by a rustling noise, he quickly jumped into the tree, and with his hand feeling for his gun for by this time the darkness was so intense that he could not see his own hand, he placed himself in a position the best that he could and opened fire on his invading enemy. The first time he missed his object but the second bullet had a good ef-

fect by the early settlers. In fact, the sound of the rattling changed. A third bullet was coming from the gunman with a deadly effect on the part of the monster snake. The battle was partly over and the smoke cleared away, but it was still dark, hence the man had to remain in the tree because he did not know but that a dozen or more snakes were crawling around nearby, so he remained in his present position till the moon rose about ten o'clock. It was then he looked over the battle ground and in the place he had rested his head lay the monster serpent. He had been saved from the fangs of the deadly serpent, but was in danger of contracting a deadly cold, as it was in the fall of the year. In order to keep up circulation he outlined a path between two trees and kept walking till the dawn of the next morning when he found his bearing, and headed for his camp. Hence those rattlesnakes were much dreaded.

"But the people were not the only ones who dreaded them. We had a funny little chubby thing in this country we called a prairie dog and they had built underground houses all over Fisher County fifty years ago, and the rattlesnakes with their vicious disposition and deadly poison invaded the homes of the prairie dogs and often caused a great warfare between the snake and the dog. We also had the coyote, a small specie of the wolf family. They were great weather prophets. Previous to any change of weather, such as rain or snow, they with their lonesome scream, could be heard in all directions over the country, they were in bunches of from ten to fifteen, and when one bunch began to scream the other tuned in. They lived on birds and rabbits and chickens when they could get them. There was also a larger specie we called wolves and were dreaded very much by the stock man as they killed young calves and lambs. After some lapse of time, we see the old Texas Schooner, winding its way over the crooked roads to this part of West Texas, what we now call Fisher County. As up to this time we have had no county in a judicial form, but belonged to Nolan County, and when any person had legal business, such as the recording of a cowbrand and etc., he had to go to Sweetwater. But as immigration increased the demand for a County organization became necessary and it was not long until some politicians were ready to suggest a place for a county site. Two places were suggested namely: Old Fisher and Roby. Old Fisher was laid off with a large square and beautiful streets, and Roby likewise. The contest was very keen and the battle fierce, and as in all political battles lots of things were said and done that should not have been, but in the final vote Roby came out victorious so at this time we have the birth-day of Fisher County.

"That was fifty years ago, this summer. Now, we needed a court house, an election was held, and soon the work was under way. A frame house was soon built, and we could mention the man's name who made all the doors and window frames, that were placed in the first Court House, but for the sake of modesty we refrain from mentioning his name. A jail was also built out of rock found southwest of Roby. Now the question began to arise in the minds of the people who should occupy these two buildings. The former all wanted to occupy, because it was a great honor. The latter no one wanted to occupy as it was a dishonor, and besides it had great steel door with powerful bars across and also steel bars over the window so that the occupant could not get out after once confined therein. At this time a campaign had begun and the candidates like the Schooner Wagons began to wind their way to the settlers door, offering their faithful service and soon we had a complete judicial court, with Judge, Clerk, Sheriff, and Commissioners' Court. The Schooner Wagons were still coming thick and fast. We could see the covered wagon with fathers and mothers, with tiny little babies in their lap in the front seat, two or more sunburned faces on each side and generally three peeping through the back end of the wagon. They also had two or three extra ponies tied behind the wagon, one with a large cowbell on and the bellclapper keeping time with the horses' hoofs as they traveled down the crooked path, and a little boy on a small pony coming behind driving four or six cows. These fathers and mothers with their small equipment, and sunburned little children that were peeping from under the wagon cover did later become the citizens of Fisher County. They began to buy land, build houses, grub and turn over the virgin soil of our

Straw-berries
Pints
2 for 25c

HELPY-SELFY

GROCERY & MARKET

Dixie
Bread
Fine for Toast
5c

FREE

Basket of Groceries, Given Away
at 10 — 2 — 4 and 6 O'clock

FREE

Saturday

Be sure and get your name in the BOX

Beans GREEN
Snaps ----- Lb. -----

5c

Spinach IT'S FINE
3 LBS. -----

10c

Bunch Vegetables

Polk Salad
Turnips Tops,
Radishes, Carrots,
Beets, Onions ---

3

10c

Straight or Assorted

Squash White or Yellow,
Fresh, LB. -----

5c

Coffee BULK—We Grind
It — 2 LBS. -----

25c

Onions New Crop
White — LB. -----

5c

Flour Super Lite,
48 LBS. -----

\$1.95

MARKET SPECIALS

Steak Forequarter,
2 LBS. -----

25c

Bacon SLICED
LB. -----

29c

Bologna Nice, Large,
Fresh, Sliced, LB. -----

10c

Bacon Dry Salt
JOWLS -----

14c

County.

"They began to plant corn, maize, feterita, sweet and Irish potatoes, fruit trees and vineyards. Cotton was yet a doubtful plant but after some experimenting it was found to be very profitable. It was not very long until another very profitable industry started, namely: the Dairy Business. Some few small herds were shipped over the rail road and others were driven over the dirt roads, and very soon we see the old settlers in full swing making cream, butter, cheese, and many other dairy products. Close on the trail of the dairy business followed the chicken, turkey, hogs and many other profitable industries that go with good farming. They all had a small beginning but like the stately oak that spread its branches and shed forth its acorns, so have these small industries grown until the value thereof is hard to estimate. Surely with great amazement do we look back over the period of fifty years and say, 'How wonderful has Fisher County been transformed from a wild range country to one of the most outstanding agricultural counties of the west.

Three cheers for Fisher County."

Allis-Chalmers

ALL CROP HARVESTER
COMBINE

About 1/2 Price

Allis-Chalmers
ROW CROP TRACTOR
and plow tools — Bargain

Reconditioned FARMALLS

Guaranteed Like New
TERMS

BUIE'S

"The Farmer's House"
STAMFORD

BOYD CHAPEL CHIRPS

Mr. and Mrs. Maedgen Rainwater of Noodle, spent Sunday with Mr. Charlie Young and family.

Mrs. Vaden Lester and children of Neinda, are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Cozzens.

Mr. and Mrs. Tompsey Young, accompanied by Gilbert Collom of Anson, visited Sunday with Mrs. Bryan Young, who is seriously ill in her home near Rotan.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerr Whittenburg of Neinda, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Bingham.

Mrs. Sam Tindal is on the sick

list this week.

Mrs. J. P. Hale and daughters, Mrs. Randolph East and Mrs. Earl Hahan of Girard, visited with their relatives, Ollie Estes and family last week.

J. P. Cornelius is suffering from an injured eye, received when a sliver of steel stuck in it Saturday.

Preaching services at the Methodist Church were well attended Sunday morning and night. Rev. Bateman preached some very inspiring sermons.

A large crowd enjoyed the good singing here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. H. Allen entertained the Home Demonstration Club in her home last Wednesday afternoon. Those present were Meses. Kerr Whittenburg, Bob Milstead, Sam Tindal, Dorsey Bingham, Eldon Pope, Earl Brown, J. P. Cornelius, Lee Ward, Buster Bingham, J. P. Bingham, L. F. Cozzens, and Miss Gladys Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cantrell and daughter, little Miss Betty, of Lamasa, came Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Miller. Mr. Cantrell went on to Monday, but his family remained for a longer visit.

Little Miss Betty will sing over radio KBST in Big Spring, Sunday afternoon, April 25, at 1:15 o'clock.

PLASTERCO BREEZES

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marshall (formerly of Plasterco) but now of Headley, Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rawlins.

Mrs. Axle Anderson, Mrs. H. C. Carr, Mrs. L. E. Hines, Mrs. John Ware, Bro. Joe Hull and wife, attended the Baptist Workers Conference at Claytonville.

Rev. Joe Hull and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hines went to Spangburg and Big Spring to visit relatives and friends, Saturday.

H. D. CLUB NEWS
The Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. J. B. Barnes April 19th.

"Foundation planting provides harmony and unity with the house planting and yard," said Miss Jewell Hipp. "Plant evergreen trees that won't shed their leaves in winter, such as evergreen japonica and amur Riveria Privet. Plant in back to hide unsightly buildings, such as cow sheds, garages, etc."

"It is said every tree increases the valuation of property \$25.00."

—REPORTER

Keep your health—diplomats are useless to the dead.

SPRING IS IN THE AIR!



GET READY NOW FOR SUMMER DRIVING

Summerize Your Car

THE light oils you used for quick winter starting should be replaced with tough, heat-resisting summer Mobiloils and Mobilgreases. In addition to complete engine and chassis lubrication, Summerize Service includes a thorough inspection of your radiator, battery and other important parts. Summerize now for trouble-free driving and definite savings in oil, gasoline and repairs.

Change Now to Summer Grade

Mobilgas Mobiloil

AT YOUR FRIENDLY MAGNOLIA DEALER

TOM HOLMAN, Agent

Hamlin, Texas

Society and Clubs

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB WITH MRS. McCURDY

Thursday afternoon of the past week Mrs. R. H. McCurdy was hostess to the Twentieth Century Club in her home on Union Avenue. Four games of contract were played with Mrs. Q. Martin holding high score.

At the conclusion of the games cake and ice cream was served to Mmes. J. C. Prater, B. L. Jones, F. B. Moore, J. P. Morgan, H. O. Cassle, Q. Martin, J. T. Bynum and A. E. Pardue.

ARCADIAN CLUB ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Green entertained the Arcadian Club in their home on Union Avenue, Friday evening with a three course dinner and bridge.

Pink snapdragons in crystal holders centered the four tables and clusters of white and pink blossoms were attractively arranged throughout the rooms. Following the dinner games of bridge were played with Mrs. R. H. McCurdy and Dr. Pardue holding the high scores.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Bynum, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Culbertson, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Pardue, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McCurdy, and Mrs. J. O. Jones.

The next meeting will be April 30, with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moody.

MRS. EDWIN GARDNER

COMPLIMENTED WITH SHOWER

Mrs. Edwin Gardner, a bride of the week, was complimented Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. H. E. Brown entertained the Needle and Thimble Club in her home, and presented Mrs. Gardner with a surprise miscellaneous shower.

At the tea hour the hostess served chicken sandwiches, cake and punch to Mmes. Roy Brown, W. L. Fletcher, Sr., H. A. Gardner, R. E. McLaramie, L. R. Stovall, I. W. Hines, C. E. McCoy, Carl B. Phenix, R. S. Dean, T. R. Carter, M. F. Car-

ter, M. W. Jackson, Pat Sharp, A. Tinsley, Cecil Brown, Dave Stevenson, Homer Neal, H. E. Brown, E. C. Davis, Sheppard, Misses Alice Wells, Dorothy Hines, Gladys Davis, and Pazezelle Carter.

MRS. ENSEY

COLONIAL CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. A. D. Ensey was hostess to the Colonial Club Tuesday afternoon in her home on Jackson Avenue. In the contract games Mrs. Mac Brundage and Mrs. Bob Low held a tie for high score.

At the tea hour a salad plate with a sweet was passed to Mmes. Turner Bynum, Jack Estes, Mac Brundage, Weldon Griggs, Paul Fowler, Bob Low, Frank Waggoner and J. P. Morgan.

UTOPIA CLUB ENTERTAINED

Mrs. H. O. Cassle entertained the Utopia Club, Wednesday afternoon, in her home on Union Avenue, with two tables of contract in play. High score was made by Mrs. J. P. Morgan.

Salads, cake and iced tea were served from tables, centered with carnation pinks. Those present were Mmes. J. T. Bynum, F. B. Moore, J. F. Taylor, D. D. Harden, Turner Bynum, Jack Estes, J. P. Morgan and J. O. Jones.

MISS McCORMICK BRIDE OF MR. EDWIN GARDNER

Miss Velta McCormick and Mr. Edwin Gardner were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at four-thirty o'clock in the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. Henry Littleton, with Rev. Littleton reading the ceremony.

Only the parents of the bride and groom and a few intimate friends were present. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a short wedding trip, and are now at home in the Y. A. McNeill home where they have an apartment.

Mrs. Gardner is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCormick, of Hamlin.

Mr. Gardner is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. B. H. Gardner who reside on a farm northeast of Hamlin.

Both of these young people are graduates of the Hamlin High School and received their diplomas in the same class.

PLANE MOTIF FEATURED

IN ANNUAL JUNIOR-

SENIOR BANQUET

The Junior Class entertained the Seniors and a number of special friends Thursday evening at the Methodist Church with the annual Junior-Senior Banquet and a theater party. This was one of the largest, as well as most successful banquets ever to be presented in Hamlin. This event being the third major event, climaxed the Junior activities for this year. Mr. G. R. Bennett, principal of the Hamlin High School, was a very interesting toastmaster.

Following the invocation by Mr. C. G. Green, Superintendent of the Hamlin Schools, M. Y. Wilson, President of the Junior Class, made the welcome address to the Seniors and other guests. Lester Morton, president of the Senior Class, made the response. The Junior girls quartet entertained with two songs after which Miss Doris Pope, Junior Class sponsor, extended greetings to the guests. At the close of the banquet, everyone attended the Ferguson Theatre for a showing of "Camille."

The Senior Class colors, purple and gold, were carried out in the decorations. A huge airplane, made of purple and yellow flowers, made an appropriate and colorful centerpiece, and a chain of purple and yellow flowers laid in the center of the tables added to the attractiveness of the decorations. The airplane motif was also carried out in the place cards, favors, menu, and programs. Table bouquets and golden candles were placed at intervals on the tables. The waitresses were dressed very attractively in the costumes of airplane hostesses.

Among the special guests who attended the banquet were, Miss Ruby Thompson, sponsor of the Senior Class, Miss Doris Pope, sponsor of the Junior Class, Miss Anna Mae Hudon, Miss Edwin Gilbert, Mr. Austin Poe, Mr. George Kinney, of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. C. G.

Green, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Teague and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Russell.

The Junior Class wishes to extend their gratitude to the Missionary Ladies of the Methodist Church for the very lovely banquet which they served for the Juniors and Seniors. We also wish to thank Mrs. B. S. Ferguson for her splendid cooperation and for the decorations at the Ferguson Theater. We feel that we are also indebted to the Sophomore girls for their splendid services. Especially do we wish to thank Norma Stone, Mildred Barrow, Wilma Florence Reynolds, Lolita Ubben, Bessie Joiner, Dorothy Gardner, Eva Fowler, Clara Louise Shelburne, Mavis Smith, Louise Wright, Lenore Longino and Floy Hudson.

—REPORTER.

SENIORS EXPRESS

APPRECIATION

The Seniors think of no better way of expressing their appreciation to various persons than through the Hamlin Herald. They will begin by thanking Mr. Pope for his efforts in making the Senior's publicity "showy" and may be say "Front Page."

Next the Seniors are very grateful to the Juniors for their banquet and for all the entertainment furnished for the evening of April 15. The Seniors were certainly proud of the center-piece, the airplane covered in purple and gold flowers, the Senior colors. Thanks also to the Sophomore girls for serving the banquet so carefully and well. Juniors, you have really treated the Seniors royally, and again we thank you and your sponsor, Miss Pope. Our sincerest wish is that you Juniors may have equally as gala affair next year as you have furnished this year's Senior's.

BAPTIST WOMEN RENDERED

PROGRAM TO COLORED PEOPLE

Here is a letter of appreciation:
April 18, 1937

THE COLORED BAPTIST CHURCH

We, the women of the Missionary Society, wish to thank the white Baptist Women for the wonderful program that they brought to us Sunday evening. May you live long that you may give to the world such interesting programs. We felt as the disciples did when Christ was talking with them and said among themselves, "didn't our hearts burn within while he talked with us by the way."

Those present were Mmes. Wilkerson, Cassle, M. P. May, Ballew, Burt, Ezell, Roberts, M. Y. Wilson, Stephens, Terrell, York, John Howard and Miss Maxine Brundage, Mr. and Mrs. Mathes, Mr. and Mrs. Dillingham and the McCoy girls. Come again.

BERTHA JONES, Pres.,
B. BUTLER, Secy.

Up in the Morning Feeling Fine!

The refreshing relief so many folks say they get by taking Black-Draught for constipation makes them enthusiastic about this famous, purely vegetable laxative.

Black-Draught puts the digestive tract in better condition to act regularly, every day, without your continually having to take medicine to move the bowels.

Next time, be sure to try

BLACK-DRAUGHT

A GOOD LAXATIVE

Mrs. J. C. Greenway and Mrs. W. R. Wilkerson were called to the bedside of their sister, Mrs. Graden Nicholson at Winters, Wednesday morning. Mrs. Nicholson has been stricken more than a year and has been near death constantly.

Mrs. J. C. Jardine, of Huntsville, and Mrs. H. C. Freedman, of Mexia, are guests this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Feagan.

Mrs. B. E. Sanford, Mrs. Bill Bulard and Mrs. James Blanton visited Mrs. S. S. Churchill in Colorado, last Saturday.

NORTH SIDE SINGING

Fred Bennett, President of the Jones County North Side singing group, announces that they will have a singing in the First Baptist Church in Stamford, Sunday, April 25, and wants all good better and best singers to be present.

You Pay Less

TO OWN IT TO RUN IT

1937 Ford V-8

● If you think that "all low-price cars cost about the same" — forget it! They don't.

Ford makes a car — a 60-horsepower economy Ford V-8 — that sells from 30 to 60 dollars under the prices asked for any other car of comparable size. The lowest Ford prices in years!

Check delivered prices in your town and see for yourself.

● Of course, first cost doesn't prove "low cost" — you must consider operating cost also.

The "60" has definitely established itself as the most economical car in Ford history. Ford cars have been famous for economy for 34 years, so that means something!

Owners who have driven it thousands of miles report that the Ford "60" averages between 22 and 27 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

You can prove those figures — on the open road — in a car provided by the nearest Ford dealer.

● When you've finished your personal check-up, ask yourself:

"Do I want to save money the day I buy my car and every mile I drive it?"

"Do I want a safe, roomy, comfortable car of advanced design — created from the finest materials to the highest precision standards?"

There's only one answer, of course — the 1937 Ford V-8.

Ford V-8 \$529 at Dearborn Factory, Prices Begin at 529 Transportation charges, State and Federal taxes extra

This price is for the 60-horsepower Coupe equipped with front and rear bumpers, spare tire, horn, windshield wiper, sun visor, glove compartment, and ash tray.

\$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, buys any Ford V-8 Car, from any Ford dealer, anywhere in the U. S. — through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Co.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY



New
LOW
Prices

Most People Prefer the mellow burbon blend that you find in AIRWAY Coffee For Real Quality and Economy there Is No Greater Value

TRY IT
ICED
or
HOT

We Predict You will like it — and if You Do — Think How Much You Can SAVE ! !

AIRWAY COFFEE

New Low

Get Acquainted Price! — Lb. —

17c

Pickles Alaflaga 26 -Oz. Jar 16c

Barbecue Sauce 8 -Oz. Bottle 10c

Grapejuice 1 -Quart Bottle 35c

Flour Kitchen Kraft 24 Lb. Bag \$1.00 48 Lb. Bag \$1.95

A. Y. Bread 2 16-Oz. Loaves 15c

Olives Libby's Full 47c

Peaches (Canal Brand) No. 10 Tin 45c

PINEAPPLE

Fairplay Brand No. 1 Flat Can

7c

Frazier's Catsup 14-oz. bottle 12c

Vita-Puff Wheat 2 lg. pkgs. 15c

Graham Crackers 2 lb. box 27c

Dried Prunes 4 lbs. 29c

Potted Meat 3 cans 10c

Vanilla Extract 8-oz. bottle 10c

BABY FOOD

Libby's or Heinz 3 4 1/2 -Oz. Cans 25c

25c

MOTHER'S COCOA 2 lb. can 17c

RICE, River Brand 2 lb. box 15c

MACKERAL, Van Camp's can 5c

SILK TISSUE 7 Rolls 25c

MOPS, fine linen Each 20c

LUX SOAP Bar 7c

Longhorn Cream

Cheese Lb.

22c

SLICED BACON, sugar cured Lb. 25c

BEEF ROAST, choice cuts Lb. 12 1/2c

BACON SQUARES, sugar cured Lb. 17c

Baby Beef Steaks, lb. 17 1/2c

Sliced Liver, Lb. 10c

Fresh Veal Loaf Meat, Lb. 12 1/2c

Channel Cat Fish, Lb. 30c

Potatoes No. 1's Russets 10 Lbs. 39c

Carrots 3 For 10c

Squash Lb. 7c

Lemons Sunkist Doz. 25c

New Potatoes, lb. 4 1/2c

SAFEGWAY STORES